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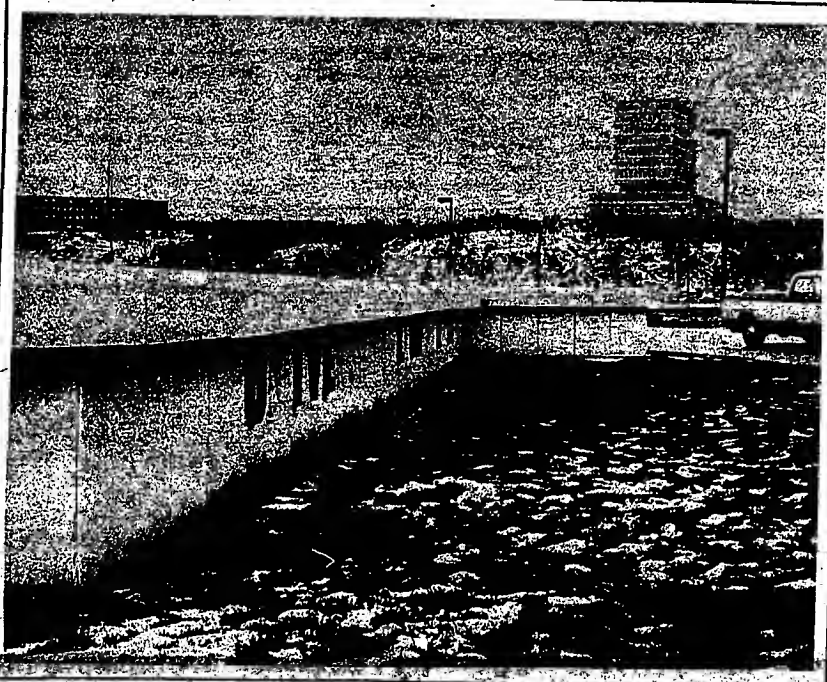
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Laurentian's Student Newspaper

Who Took the V Out of VANDALISM???



by Erika Burek
and Tim Moyle

Vandals struck early Sunday morning as sixteen of the forty-two specially cast letters that usually grace the main entrance to the University became the most recent target for pranksters.

According to Norm Raiche, Chief of Laurentian Security, four students were attempting to remove the letters when a security guard chanced upon the scene while leaving the University at the completion of his shift. A chase ensued with the assistance of Sudbury Regional Police who were in the vicinity at the time and the four students were apprehended in a wooded area adjacent to the campus.

Eleven letters of the sixteen were recovered from these four individuals. However, five letters are still missing.

Mr. T. L. Hennessy, Vice President Administration here at Laurentian thinks the situation is beginning to get out of hand. He stated that there is only so much a practical joke can cover as an excuse for these actions, adding that the letters cost approximately eighty dollars apiece, as they must be

made individually in special casts.

Raiche and Hennessy believe that the remaining letters are closeted somewhere on campus. Hennessy stated that he hopes the remaining letters will reappear soon. If the letters are returned, no questions will be asked. Until such time as the letters are returned, an investigation will continue to try and find them.

On a side issue, Ron McKay, President of the S.G.A., stated that students' actions are beginning to interfere with the negotiations between students and the administration over such issues as student representation and the Pub Agreement.

"How can we expect to successfully complete these negotiations," said McKay "when students continue to act in this manner? We go to the University and say that students are reasonable and can handle the responsibility we are asking for, and then someone does something as stupid as this. It can only hurt our case," McKay also added his voice to the requests for the return of the letters.

No Benzene Use Safe

WINNIPEG [CUP] -- Any chemicals known to cause cancer should be removed from universities' laboratory assignments, regardless of the quantities used, cancer (research) expert said Oct. 26.

Hans Stich, head of the environmental carcinogenesis unit at the British Columbia cancer research centre, said "there is no safe level with carcinogens (cancer causing agents)".

Stich was in Winnipeg last week to address a Canadian cancer society conference.

Last week, University of Winnipeg chemistry dept. chairperson Fred Barth assured local media (Uniter and Winnipeg Trib) that students were in no danger using the chemical, because there are only limited quantities involved.

Stich said benzene should be taken off the U of W curriculum, as has been done at UBC where Stich lectures.

If benzene is to be used at all, it should be used under a fume hood which will carry the chemical vapours away from the students.

At the U of W, additional funding to replace several of these fumehoods has been requested, unsuccessfully, for several years. Barth refused to comment on the fumehoods.

"There is no known method for measuring or predicting a 'safe' level of exposure to any

carcinogen below which cancer will not result. That is, there is no basis for the threshold hypotheses which claims that exposure to relatively low levels of carcinogens is safe and therefore justifiable," said Stich, quoting from Samuel Epstein's *The Politics of Cancer*.

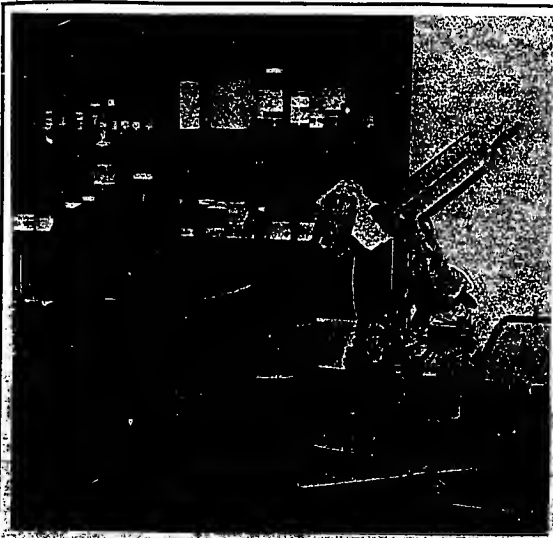
Heavy smoking substantially increases the danger of benzene fumes, Stich warned. Alcohol is also a factor in increasing toxicity.

The effect of benzene on pregnant women is one example

of how dangerous the chemical, or any carcinogen, can be, Stich noted. It does not take much contact, Stich said, to result in a child with malformations or tumours.

Stich was "very depressed, yet not surprised," to hear that the U of W lab manual gives no warning of benzene's dangers.

"People just do not worry about these things. The people in charge put priority on things and they decide if taking a chance is the desirable thing to do to advance science," Stich said.



LU honours grand old man of skiing

The Grand Old Man of Skiing, Herman Smith Johannsen, and one of the most distinguished of Canadian scholars, J. Maurice S. Careless, will be recognized for their contributions to Canadian life by being awarded honorary degrees at the Convocation in the Fraser Auditorium of Laurentian University on Saturday, November 17, at 2:00 p.m. A total of about 400 graduates, most of whom have taken their studies on a part-time basis, will receive their degrees from Laurentian this fall.

At the Convocation ceremonies, Mr. Smith Johannsen will receive an honorary Doctorate of Laws and Dr. Careless will receive an honorary Doctorate of Letters from Dr. Henry B.M. Best, Laurentian's president. Most of the graduates will be in the Arts, but degrees in the sciences and professional programmes will also be awarded, and master's degrees in arts and sciences will be included. Graduates of the Affiliated Colleges of Hearst and Nipissing will receive degrees at the Laurentian cere-

mony, but Algoma College in Sault Ste. Marie, the other Affiliated College, will hold a Convocation on Nov. 24.

Professor in the Department of History at the University of Toronto, Dr. Careless has written books and articles on Canadian History which have set standards for others for a quarter of a century. His articles on metropolitanism and regionalism indicated the trends that historical writing were to take. He has been especially interested in Ontario history, having taught and written on the subject when other academics ignored it. In addition to a brilliant academic career, Dr. Careless has played an active role in numerous government commissions and departments, including a stint in the Canadian Department of External Affairs, Co-Chairman on the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Ontario, (1965-), membership on the Historic Sites and Monuments Boards of Canada, (1972-) and membership on the Ontario Commission on Post Secondary Education (1969-1972).

african struggle not a new one

THE ROAD TO ZIMBABWE

by Peter Taruvinga
reprinted from the Imprint
by Canadian University Press.

The African struggle in Rhodesia dates back to 1890 when the Pioneer Column (white settlers from South Africa) first established themselves at Fort Salisbury. Their intention was to settle and exploit the African resources without the consent of the local population. Inevitably war broke out within six years of the European occupation.

The Africans were not in a position to sustain continued warfare. Bolstered by massive injections of military hardware by the British garrisons in South Africa and Botswana and using brutal force, the white settler community systematically began to expropriate African land. They opened mines and introduced forced labour and thus disorganized traditional communities and upset the customary land system built on common ownership and common interest.

By the end of the first world war, the whites in Rhodesia were given the option of either joining the Union of South Africa or remaining a British colony with some degree of autonomy. They opted to be independent of South Africa and in 1932 Rhodesia became a self-governing colony with a sitting Parliament and a resident governor. Other than legislating matters of foreign policy and defence, which remained under British control, Rhodesian whites controlled all matters of state and could implement any act through its police force and army.

Winds of Change

The struggle for independence elsewhere in Africa and Harold McMillan's "Winds of

Change" (the populist policy recommendations of the British PM in the 1960's) had a considerable effect in Rhodesia. Both blacks and whites were agitating for independence from Britain but on different terms.

To the whites, independence meant freedom from British interference into white political institutions. It had no relevance to the affairs of the Africans; after all, Rhodesia had been self-governing since 1923.

It is from this group of whites that Ian Smith emerges. The refusal by Britain to grant independence to the ruling Rhodesian whites without major participation of the blacks led to the Unilateral Declaration of Independence (UDI) by Smith on Nov. 11, 1965.

UDI was the inevitable conclusion of British and Rhodesian policies; despite widely publicized warnings of reprisals by the British had already been assured by Harold Wilson (British PM) that no troops would be sent to Salisbury in the event of declaration of independence. The guarantee of no action on their part was a de facto blessing of Smith's intention by the British.

African Politics

By this time, the nature of the Africans' struggle in Rhodesia had undergone several changes. Up to the late 1950's, passive resistance was the manner through which dissatisfaction was expressed. Politics in general was reformist in nature and far from being revolutionary. Resistance was aimed at correction of grievances and not the eradication of the root cause of these grievances - i.e. the political power base which was the birth place of the entire system. There was no sense of direction among the African

politicians. At their best they fought for integration into the existing status quo; but for the greater part, political rhetoric was intended to mitigate the effects of colonialism, rather than to destroy them.

Some of the Rhodesian whites did recognize the obvious injustices and proposed more liberal ways of thinking. Among these were people like Garfield Todd and Roy Welensky. Their proposals offered some compromise but so little that even moderate blacks would have been forced to reject them.

The irony of this situation is that the majority of whites - particularly members of the Rhodesian Front (Smith's party) - considered this too liberal a compromise. Moreover, no white with such sentimentality could be tolerated in Rhodesia. Todd's recommendation led to unpopularity and ultimately to his downfall as the Rhodesian Prime Minister in 1958.

Between 1956 and 1963, a number of political parties emerged, through which the African voice could be heard. But these were successively banned by the Rhodesian government.

First was the African National Congress (ANC) active in urban areas. It was banned in 1959. Then came the National Democratic Party in 1960, the first mass political organization whose activities stretched throughout all of Rhodesia. It was banned a year later.

The NDP heralded new thinking amongst African leaders, that of nationalization. Political organization shifted and resistance became less passive. Strikes, boycotts and demonstrations were organized.

The Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU) which replaced the NDP adopted exactly the same tactics. This party still lacked an ideological framework and despite the increasing numbers of strikes and boycotts, the intention was not to overthrow the Rhodesian government but to demand constitutional changes, in particular those changes relating to adult suffrage. "One man, one vote" became the slogan of many political rallies held throughout Rhodesia. The African leaders advocated the scrapping of the qualified franchise which had excluded the whole African populace from the normal democratic process. The notion of majority rule based on "One man, one vote" irrespective of colour or economic status was seen as the answer to all the Africans' problems. But the Rhodesian whites thought otherwise; ZAPU was banned at the end of 1962.

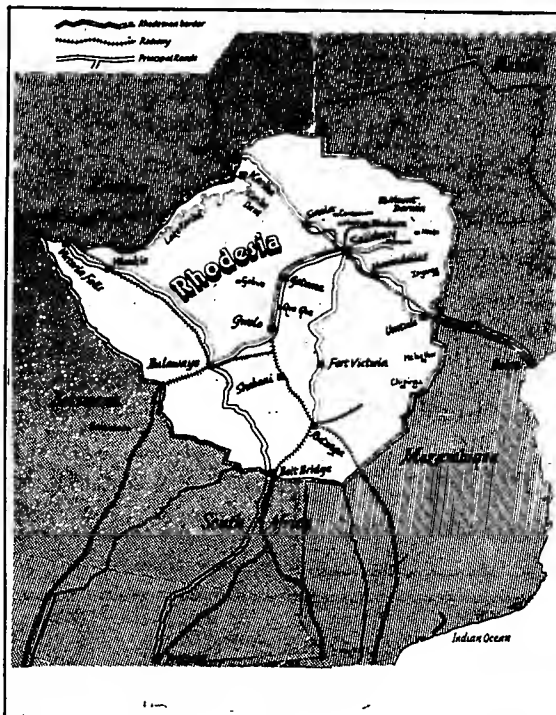
Before this, however, a political crisis occurred within ZAPU which was to lead to the formation of the Zimbabwe

African National Union (ZANU). The differences which resulted in the split were strategic in nature. There was a strong radical group which was dissatisfied with the approach ZAPU had been taking. This group's vision of an independent Zimbabwe could only be realized through armed struggle. ZANU, formed in 1963, demanded real political change; socialism was its political platform.

ANC, NDP and ZAPU had all been inspired by one leader - Joshua Nkomo. Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole became the first

Smith could not accept the sixth British principle that there would be no independence without majority rule. With the failure to come to any agreement, Smith went on to adopt a new constitution and made Rhodesia a Republic. This was in 1969.

Negotiations were again resumed the following year but this time with a Conservative British government. The outcome of this was the 1971 Constitutional Agreement which was a complete sellout to the majority of the Africans who themselves had not partici-



president of ZANU. His executive included Robert Mugabe who was the Secretary General of the Party. As African politics became increasingly aggressive and the declaration of independence became imminent, it was inevitable that both parties be banned and their leadership put under detention. However, some of the officials of both parties managed to escape into neighbouring countries where they began organizing guerrilla warfare.

Economic Sanctions

The British reaction to UDI was to impose economic sanctions on Rhodesia which they very well knew wouldn't be effective: South Africa was ready to supply everything Rhodesia wanted, including oil, which was thought to be the key commodity. In addition, South Africa bought and re-exported Rhodesian goods to Western markets. The next British approach was to try unsuccessfully to bring Rhodesia to legality through negotiating with Smith. Twice the Rhodesian Premier met Harold Wilson on British naval ships - the so-called Fearless and Tiger talks. No agreement was reached. Ian

pated in the negotiations. However, the implementation of the constitution depended on its acceptability by the Africans. The British government agreed that a commission be set up under Lord Pearce to test African opinion. The inquiry found Black opinion unequivocally opposed to the agreement.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa for the first time emerges on the political scene. With ZAPU and ZANU banned, there had to be a means of rallying African opinion against the new British deal; that means was the African National Council (ANC), formed in 1971. The ANC, therefore, was not a political party but a forum through which African opinion could be heard. Bishop Muzorewa, as the head of ANC, had the blessing of both ZAPU and ZANU and neither considered ANC a rival party. In fact, after the Pearce Commission reached its verdict, the ANC became redundant. But the ANC was to be given a new lease on life a few years later in attempts to bring ZAPU and ZANU together.

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Intéressée à obtenir des

renseignements sur la situation

de l'embauche dans les écoles SECONDAIRES

de l'Ontario français?

Viens rencontrer un représentant du

niveau SECONDAIRE de la Formation à

l'enseignement de l'Université d'Ottawa,

le jeudi 29 novembre à 14h à la grande

salle de télévision de la résidence

du Collège universitaire.

Battered Wives play to full house despite protestors



CALGARY [CUP] -- The Battered Wives played the University of Calgary Oct. 30 to the late but well-orchestrated chorus of local protest.

Protestors organized petitions, special council meetings and motions and doorfront picketting, but the free Battered Wives concert went on as planned to a full house.

The U. of C. social welfare students society (SWSS) managed to force a student council emergency meeting Oct. 29 but a 10-0-1 vote against cancelling the concert quashed their im-

mediate objective.

At the meeting, the SWSS presented a petition signed by 118 students, teachers, and administrative staff, which they claimed had been gathered in an hour and a half before the meeting. However, council did not feel the SWSS represented a large portion of the student body.

But council agreed to hold a seminar or awareness session at which the issue of violence against people could be discussed. The seminar will receive \$500 to match the \$500 paid out

to the band.

About 50 protestors gathered in the students' union building about an hour before the concert began to ensure concert-goers were aware of the controversy surrounding the band's name.

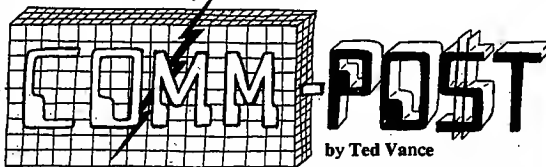
Picket signs read "students' union capitalizes on Battered Wives, Battered Wives capitalizes on violence," and "Battered Wives profit from suffering," among others.

Protestors stressed that the organization was not opposed to the band, but they capitalized

on a serious social problem.

When the band toured Canada last year, protests across the country succeeded in convincing the band to change their name to the 'Wives'. But the move was apparently a publicity gimmick and the band changed its name back to the Battered Wives soon after. A SWSS spokesperson, Kathy Sloman, did not feel the controversy spurred by protest action resulted in an increase of attendance.

The band packed the house to its 850 capacity, and turned about 100 people away.



Attention all Commerce Students

Well Friday morning has rolled around again and it's time to let the COMM-POST flow. In case you're of the far left persuasion this is a COMMERCE column, not communism! The only Marx that I ever liked was Groucho. Now that we've scared off half the readership, let's get down to business.

First of all, I'd like to acknowledge the efforts of and thank Rich Coulterman for designing the new COMM-POST logo that adorns the column each week. Rich is a second year Commerce student who occasionally reveals such talents. Thanks once again.

Last week I listed the names of all the Commerce representatives, however since that time we have inaugurated a new rep. His name is Mark Dupuis, and he'll be representing second year. If anyone is still interested in representing their year, feel free to attend a council meeting some Wednesday afternoon. In keeping with our policy of open communication, we have begun posting meeting times and agendas for upcoming meetings on the blackboards where Commerce courses are taught.

Curling bonspiel application forms became available Monday morning across from the 4th floor Commerce office in Science 11. The first 24 applications with payment of \$16.00 per team will be accepted. Teams consist of four players each.

Tentative dates have been set for several social events which include: a Christmas party on December 6, a Welcome Back Commerce 1980 dance on January 11, a wine and cheese party on January 17, and the righteous 'Stag' on January 18. As mentioned previously, these dates are tentative and further information will follow.

As promised, the first of our mini-profiles of Commerce reps appears this week. This feature is intended to familiarize stu-

dents with the individuals who represent them. The first profile is of Mark Watson, as submitted by Rhonda Bruden.

Mark is a first year representative from Port Colborne, Ontario and is residing in Married Students' Residence this year. His extracurricular activities include student politics, working in the Pub and being the Treasurer-trainee on the SGA Council.

Mark's major interest in Commerce is Accounting. He is

working towards becoming a Chartered Accountant in a few years.



Mark Watson

At the last council meeting Bonnie Blasutti, our representative on the tenure evaluation committee was called upon to report. She informs us that the following Commerce professors are being considered for tenure: Austin Davey, Gaston Germain and Dave Gillingham. If you feel that you would like to submit your feelings on any of these individuals' teaching abilities, you may submit a written assessment to Dave Hildrup.

We haven't received any feedback yet on the business game, so I have nothing to report there.

And now as a new feature, we have a report from our commentator on athletic endeavours, Dave Atkins.

The Commerce Mudsharks, formerly known as The Mud-

sharks, and the present defending champions of intramural hockey got off to a propitious start as they rolled over Phed by a score of 3-2.

The Mudsharks pulled out the dramatic come-from-behind victory with a mere 5 seconds remaining as Glenn Richardson poked home the winner in a tumultuous goal mouth scramble thereby sending the Phed combatants into a state of despair.

In addition to Richardson's heroics, Mike Matyjiw and Bob Foreman also connected for the peerless Commerce Mudsharks. Matyjiw opened the scoring in the first period on a picture perfect goal, and Phed replied with two goals, one in the first

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Daniel Rodier. Scholarship student. Dedicated to becoming a marine biologist. Will he make it?

No, he won't.

Danny's a brilliant student. There's no end to what he wants to learn. Yet Danny's no hermit. He really enjoys a good time.

That's the problem. It's not that he sets out to drink too much, but once Danny starts he often forgets he has a limit, and then it's too late.

Danny would be wise to see a doctor, except he says it's just a phase he's going through. His work hasn't suffered yet. But if Danny doesn't change, it soon will.

And, no, Danny won't make it.

Yes, he will.

Danny's a brilliant student. There's no end to what he wants to learn. Yet Danny's no hermit. He really enjoys a good time.

One of the things Danny's learned at university is how to keep those good times good. When he drinks, whether it's beer, wine or spirits, he knows his limit and he respects it.

Another year or so, and Danny will be working in a field that's fascinated him all his life. He wouldn't risk spoiling the opportunity for anything.

Yes, Danny is going to make it.



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Sean Conway - A Good Man

By Alex McGregor

The Liberal Party is my least favourite party. For almost all of my life they have been in the seats of power. They not only have been there, they have assumed they have the Divine Right to be in power. Truly, the Liberal Party have been the natural rulers of this country. With their power has gone an insufferable arrogance. They and they alone know best what is right for Canada.

One of the few good things about this party is that in power they were not seen on the University campuses, where I have spent much of my life. A good Liberal could be seen at the Chateau, or at the Rideau Club. In Quebec, Liberals inhabit wall to wall limousines, and are seen discretely at Bishop's or in higher Mount Royal or Outremont.

Now, miracle of miracles, Liberals are appearing on University campuses: The only other time I remember such activity was in the good years of John Diefenbaker, when the Liberals were in opposition. When the old smoothies of Liberalism (Canada, Ltd.) regained power they disappeared from the Universities. Trudeau would reappear to tell us that if we were unemployed, we could leave the country. If we were on strike, we were told to dine on excrement. At least Marie Antoinette told the poor of her day to have cake.

Liberals going around pretending that they are reformers is amusing. However, I was anxious to get to the Liberal meeting last Wednesday to meet my old student Sean Conway, M.P.P. for Renfrew North.

Sean is one of the few

Liberals I could vote for without being sick. He is young, bright and articulate. He has the wariness of people that both priests and politicians have. Yet, he has the common touch. He was perfectly at ease with such diverse figures as Waldo Birtch of Cobalt, Ontario and Rod Fuller of Rosedale, Ontario.

The M.P.P. for Renfrew North even attempted to trade badinage with the Registrar of Thorneloe College. He reminded me of a very naughty remark I made about Senator Kennedy some years ago at Waterloo Lutheran University. That is excellent technique for putting an old teacher in his place -- you remind him of one of his foibles. In addition, we traded insights about the leadership of the Ontario New Democratic Party. In my opinion, the N.D.P. made a serious error in not electing Ian Deans as their leader. Cassidy is too brittle, too humourless, and too cold for the Province of Ontario. Sean agreed with the usual caveats of a politician.

In short, Sean Conway, M.P.P. for Renfrew North could be, if the fates dispose, a future Prime Minister of Ontario. If the fates ordain otherwise, he will be President of an Ontario University.

Talking of the fates, this week on Thursday night at 5:30 at St. Marks, we have a very special guest as our preacher. Asst. Registrar John Aimers has graciously consented to preach at St. Mark's. All of John's administrative friends are given a special welcome. There is more joy in Heaven....

to Student Street. This should relieve members of the hardships of gaining entrance through the ever-locked main door to Married Students Residence; that was not ideal for members to get easy access to the office. Now that the office is on Student Street (G18, opposite the Senior Resident's office) it is easy for you to see us and have some literature available in the office.

Members and non-members are welcome. I am always happy to see you and discuss with you and to further explain the role of ISO in the university.

by Alf Sankoh
President ISO

Due to the increasing popularity of ISO this year, I have been up and working on the activities for the year. Many responses have been received and it is encouraging to observe that students are becoming aware of being members of the ISO. Keep coming, we need you, we have a future.

One happy note, however, is that the Director of Services has been kind enough to accommodate us on Student Street with Room G18. The office of ISO is thus moved from Room 101 by the Married Students Residence

ISO on the move

GREAT ARTSIE JOKES OF THE CENTURY!
AN ARTSIE ATTEMPTING SUICIDE WITH HIS RAZOR...



More on EPC Issue

In reply to the Editor's note regarding the submission published in the Nov. 8, 1979 edition of Lambda:

It is the opinion of the Engineering Planning Committee that the submission was indeed in good faith and was intended to serve a particular purpose. It would appear that this purpose has at least partially been satisfied, due to the fact that a meeting was called to discuss such submissions.

For those not fully in control of their imaginations, the above mentioned purpose was to instigate some School spirit. May we turn your attention to the article of Alex McGregor in the Nov. 8, 1979 edition of Lambda, in which he alluded to the blatantly obvious lack of spirit: "Morale at Laurentian in September was as low as I have ever seen it at a university."

The prime objective of the Engineering Planning Committee

is to bolster School spirit at whatever expense to images, reputations, preconceived ideas, or the like. Until now, Lambda has not taken notice of our actions and thus Lambda is duly accused of impeding our quest.

In conclusion, then, it is the sincere wish of the Engineering Planning Committee that those "number of folks at Lambda", who found the submission of the Planning Committee "to be of questionable taste" will reconsider their position and strive to give full support to the efforts of the Engineering Planning Committee in the future.

To all those who are offended, hugs and kisses from,

The Engineering Planning Committee

P.S. Take note that Phase I has been completed and that Phase 2 is well underway. Here's something for the artsies to think about: "Beware the Ides of March".

Dear Editor
(alias James Weaver):

We are writing in response to the "article" written by the Engineering Planning Committee which was published in last week's issue of Lambda. To be honest, at first we were totally disgusted (barf, icky pooh) with the "article", but because we attended the meeting at the Lambda office on Thursday, we learned that the EPC was trying to make a point, namely that students at Laurentian are apathetic. Believe it or not, their "article" was an attempt to create school spirit. Judging by the number of students that

attended the meeting they're not as dumb as they look. (do we value our lives?) The EPC came to the meeting armed with a letter stating the purpose behind the "article". Maybe not as many people would have been so offended if this letter had been included with the "article". Confused yes, but not as disgusted.

Maybe the EPC should try the direct approach (try it, you'll like it) for this and other complaints they seem to have. Better luck next time fellas!

Smith et Jones

alias E. Shaver and M. Durette

SPECIAL NOTICE

SPECIAL SERVICE BETWEEN LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY AND
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DIRECT ROUTING ALONG PARIS STREET
MONDAY TO FRIDAY

This service was put on to supplement the regular schedule and to provide a fifteen (15) minute service to the Laurentian community during peak hours of travel.

It is not being fully utilized and the regular services via Ramsey View Court, Regent Street and Riverside Drive are over-crowded. The direct buses leave the University as shown below and take less time for the trip downtown.

YOUR DIRECT SUDBURY TRANSIT SERVICE
MONDAY TO FRIDAY

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DOWNTOWN	8:15 a.m.	LAURENTIAN	8:30 a.m.
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One Man ... One Vote???

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There were three other developments between 1963 and 1971 which were to prove significant in later years.

In 1969, ZANU's president, Sithole, although imprisoned, was accused of plotting to assassinate Ian Smith and other leading Rhodesian Front officials. Hence his status shifted from being a political prisoner to a criminal. In 1970 James Chikerema split from ZAPU to form the short-lived Front for the Liberation of Zimbabwe (FROLIZI); finally, Ian Smith promoted the role of the traditional chiefs by creating a College of Chiefs which he declared would be the only black body he would negotiate with. Chief Jeremia was made president of the College.

Vorster-Kissinger Detente

Although armed struggle began in 1966, resistance to the Smith regime was characterized by political education by the guerrillas among the black rural populace. The years 1972-74 saw the escalation and intensification of guerrilla activities, particularly by ZANU cadres who had effectively won over the whole of N.E. Rhodesia. ZANU victories, the defeat of the Portuguese in Angola and Mozambique and the subsequent ascendancy of the MPLA and FRELIMO (respectively in these countries) resulted in a major shift of the power base in southern Africa.

Negotiations were opened up between the Zambian President Kaunda and the South African President, John Vorster. The latter agreed to pressure Smith into negotiations with the Africans. Henry Kissinger also appeared on the scene and told Smith and his colleagues that they could have power without responsibility, that they could hold on to their jobs, army, civil service and everything else and let black politicians do the talking.

There was also another participant in the negotiations - the lobbyists of the multinational corporations. Their interests lay in supporting a settlement which maintained the economic status quo. Such groups as LONRHO (under the directorship to Tiny Rowlands), Rio Tinto and Anglo-American Corporation promised economic aid to Zambia in the event of a peaceful settlement in Rhodesia.

Geneva Talks

This orchestrated effort by the west was to try and stop the tide of revolutionary spirit southward. The plan was clear; release ZAPU and ZANU officials from detention, and unite both parties under a neutral and less radical leader (Muzorewa). This attempt to disorganize the guerrilla campaign preceded, it was hoped, the convening of a constitutional conference and the creation of a neo-colonial government, preferably on the Kenyan model.

ZAPU and ZANU officials (including Rev. Sithole who was

still serving his prison term for the criminal offense of plotting to assassinate Ian Smith) were released for the first time in ten years. However, the attempts to broaden the ANC to include ZAPU, ZANU and the near defunct FROLIZI under Muzorewa failed; the Geneva conference (1976) designed to thrash out the details of power transfer also failed.

It is important to note here that without the armed struggle there would not have been the Kissinger plan since Smith wouldn't have been forced to come to the Geneva conference.

The most significant result of the Geneva conference was an alliance forged between ZANU and ZAPU - the Patriotic Front. This was not a merger of the two parties but a unified front, with each movement maintaining its own identity, independence and initiative.

The deliberations of the Geneva conference revolved around issues of independence,

before his release from prison was the ZANU president.

Sithole fell out of favour with ZANU because, while in prison, he had agreed with Smith to dissolve ZANU in return for a pardon for his criminal offense. He went into the internal deal still claiming the presidency of ZANU, however, he saw his political survival depending on an alliance with Smith. The third participant was Jeremiah Chirau who had been president of the College of Chiefs which had been created by Smith himself. The participants of the internal deal had but one objective - to out-manoeuvre the Patriotic Front.

It is true to say that Ian Smith would not have survived another two years had he failed to find "prominent" Africans to support him. The internal settlement not only gave him a lease on life but, in effect, justified UDI. It also made an open appeal for recognition and

used and abated although all the participants - Muzorewa, Sithole, and Smith - had hoped the guerrillas would lay down their arms.

In addition to the anomalies associated with the settlement, the manner in which the election was organized left a lot to be desired. On the one hand, the Africans who were opposed to the elections were unable to express their opposition except by abstaining; on the other hand, there is strong evidence to indicate that coercion was used to force people to vote, thereby making abstention difficult; hence the high turnout for the election. It would have been unwise for the guerrillas to try to disrupt the elections as this would have resulted in a high loss of civilian life.

Muzorewa who came out of the election with the highest number of seats (51) took over the Premiership from Smith. Since his election, Muzorewa has been finding it extremely difficult to present a genuine black government to the local population and the international community. His acceptance of the name Zimbabwe-Rhodesia for the country (instead of just Zimbabwe) reflects his weakness. Also, his majority in the Parliament had been reduced by the defection of a number of his MPs who broke away to form a new party. Neither has he been able to gain international recognition or convince the guerrilla forces to stop fighting. The continuing departure of whites, on whom he so much depends, further complicates his position.

The London Talks

Muzorewa's victory coincided with the coming to power of a Conservative British government. The Conservatives view vis-a-vis the Rhodesian situation has always been viewed with scepticism by the African leaders. It did not come as a surprise to many therefore, that a Margaret Thatcher election promise was to recognize the Muzorewa regime. Her position

has, however, been modified since the Commonwealth Conference held in Zambia last August.

The present conference convened by Thatcher and her foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, in London, is likely to fail because of differing views by the participants to the conference.

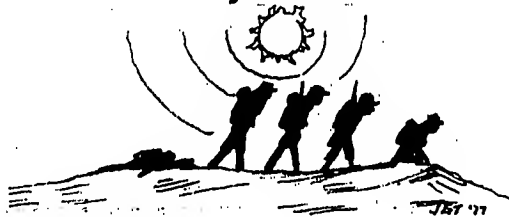
To the British, the problem appears to be mainly a constitutional one, as is reflected in their proposed agenda which gives constitutional talks priority. The seemingly myopic view of the British that the present internal settlement should be the basis for constitutional discussion is objectionable to the Patriotic Front.

For Muzorewa and Smith the question is of recognition of their government and the lifting of economic sanctions. They feel strongly that Thatcher is more likely to strike a deal with them separately in the event of the talks collapsing. This would enable them to quickly create an African middle class with vested interests in the existing political system. However, this tactic is 20 years too late and is not likely to stop the war.

Finally, the Patriotic Front considers discussion on the constitution as well as elections secondary. The issue as they see it is a military one - who will control the army in an independent Zimbabwe? This must be resolved before political issues can be considered. The Patriotic Front believes that the boys in the bush are not fighting for political integration; neither are they looking for redress to the grievances of the war. They are demanding a complete revolutionary change for a real Zimbabwe. For the Patriotic Front, Lancaster House (the scene of the London talks) is perhaps the best forum to air their true feelings.

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elections and ceasefire. To the Patriotic Front, the fundamental issue was not on the agenda; the question which needed to be answered for them was who would constitute the security forces of an independent Zimbabwe. The unwillingness of the delegates to consider putting the military and police under the control of the Patriotic Front sealed the fate of the conference.

Internal Talks & Elections

After Geneva, Ian Smith proceeded to work on the so-called internal agreement. The African participants included Bishop Muzorewa, who had been humiliated in the unity deal. Muzorewa did not have a standing guerrilla army and saw his military backing, if he was to remain active in Rhodesian politics, as coming from Smith. The main support which he appeared to hold came from his position as a religious leader rather than a politician. Second was Rev. Sithole who until just

legitimization of the illegal regime.

The majority of the Africans were never given the opportunity to accept or approve the settlement. Smith's condition of going ahead with the settlement depended on the whites' acceptance of it. In other words, the Africans were never given an opportunity to express their views. The deal itself had entrenched clauses safeguarding white rule. For example, in a 100 seat assembly, the whites had 28 seats, two-thirds of which would be required to pass any piece of legislation. Thus, even if all the Africans (72) voted in favour of a particular motion, the motion would not pass unless 19 whites voted with them.

Elections for a new "Black Government" were scheduled for December 30, 1978, nine months after the signing of the internal agreement, but were postponed to April 1979. The tide of the guerrilla war contin-



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PROSPECTORS WIN FOOTBALL TITLE

by Mike Bowdway
and Rich Strutt

In an exciting, hard-fought contest between the VIP's and the Prospectors, the intramural football crown was decided. A spirited bunch of athletes from SSR, the Prospectors staged a great performance and arose victorious for the 1979 season.

The season all began back on Oct. 2 and lasted right up to a chilly Nov. 8. The Prospectors had in no way an easy time capturing the crown, as all the playoff match-ups proved to be extremely competitive.

The first playoff game matched the U.C. Perps against the championship bound Prospectors. Bruce Weaver led the team by throwing touchdown passes to Jim Ford and Gord Revey for a 24-14 victory. Sure-footed Brian Fowler converted on both touchdowns, as well as adding a last minute insurance field goal. The Perps got touchdowns from John "The Baron" Bogdanis and from Randy "The Parrot" Poole with Dale "Baloney Legs" Van Zant adding the 2 points on converts.

The second game saw for the first time in four years, U.C. Spad's name scratched from the intramural football trophy, as they defaulted to a team called the VIP's.

The U.C. 8th Wonder and the Huntington Hawks were paired up in the 3rd match with a resulting 17-0 victory for the Hawks. Gary Maunu led the Hawks to their prey by throwing TDs to Dave "Bowie" Wallin and Andre Therrien. Jeff Kerr kicked 5 points on 1 field goal and 2 conversions.

The final match-up of the first round of playoffs gave the U of S Stokers a semi-final playoff birth with a 7-0 win over the Huntington Howlers. Andre

Mirehult scored the touchdown for the Stokers and the extra point was kicked by Red Nelson. The Howlers were kept quiet on the score sheet.

The semi-finals predicted a Hawks/Prospectors final, but not if the VIP's had a pizza the action. This tightly knit unit had relatively little trouble in wiping out a depleted Huntington squad by winning 20-13. The VIP's jumped to an early 20-0 lead with touchdowns going to Stephen Bailey, Rod McLeod and Mike Moskal from the arm of Duke Rossi. Rossi also converted on two of the touchdowns with the third being blocked by Ed "Too Tall" Bernacki. The Huntington scoring was all done by Jeff Kerr, who scored two touchdowns and had one convert.

In the other semi-final game, slick weather conditions and tough defences by both squads resulted in a low scoring 7-0 victory for the Prospectors over the Stokers from U of S. Turnovers were in abundance and for a while the possibility of an over-time match was imminent. The Prospectors managed to get on the scoreboard on a touchdown pass to Rich Cole. Brian Fowler converted the TD and that was all that was needed offensively for the victory.

Weather conditions were somewhat less than ideal for a championship football game but both teams were eager to determine a winner. The grounds crew were hard at it all day sweeping snow off the sidelines and 20 yd stripes due to an extremely large hole in the tarp over the field, which let some of the snow blow onto the playing surface. When the opening whistle sounded though, the weather was the last thing on the players' minds. They were out with a champion-

ship on the line as well as a free dinner at your favourite Frank Vetere's restaurant in Sudbury.

A strong wind factor caused the number of turnovers and held the scoring down. The Prospectors got on the score-sheet first with a touchdown pass from Weaver to Stu Cousins on a nifty sleeper play. The conversion was made by Brian Fowler and the Prospectors had a 7-0 lead. (May it be noted here that due to the chill factor the Prospectors were putting extra clothes on rather than removing them). The VIP's came right back with a touchdown pass to Stephen Bailey. The convert was unsuccessful and the Prospectors still led 7-6. Brian Fowler scored the second touchdown for the Prospectors. The extra point seemed anti-climatic to Fowler as he fouled the kick up by not lifting it high enough. Mickey Zielinski blocked the kick and the score remained at 13-6 up until half time.

The teams traded ends which allowed the VIP's to enjoy the wind at their backs. This resulted in a touchdown to Steve "Ohip" Gallant and set up for the tying convert by Mike Rossi. The score remained tied through the remainder of the game as both teams bore down on defence. There were several opportunities for victory for both teams in regular time but costly turn-overs broke down their drives.

In order to break the tie, there were two 5-minute halves played and if they remained tied, a sudden death tie-breaker would have been played to inevitably determine a winner. The VIP's kicked off the first tie breaker half and the Prospectors received field position on about their own 40 yd line. They put together a consistent

passing attack and marched all the way down to the 5 yd line. With a 4th down situation, the Prospectors brought in the field goal unit to try to regain the lead. Fowler made no mistake on this one and the Prospectors were on top again 16-13. More important, the drive used up the whole 5 minutes on the clock and didn't allow the VIP's a shot at offence in this half.

The second half of overtime was very similar to the first except that the VIP's were on the offence. They, too, used the clock well and put a drive together which set them up for a 4th down and touchdown to go on the Prospectors' 5 yd line. The gutsy VIP's decided to go for the victory rather than settle for the 3 points which would have tied the score. It was a nail

biting finish to a well-matched contest but for the VIP's, it meant no victory and no free dinner, as the pass was incomplete in the end zone.

For their victory, the Prospectors received prizes from the convenors, which were given generously to them by Molsons. As for the VIP's, they didn't receive the free pizza but you can bet your life they got into the sauce.

We would like to extend our appreciation to all the officials and time keepers as they did a commendable job and put up with a lot of headaches and last minute requests by the convenors. We also would like to thank Ken Balnuk who acted as our adviser and part-time grounds keeper. We hope all participants had an enjoyable season and will be back next year. The PERPS sure will be.

Letter to the Sports Editor

Dear Editor:

On Behalf of the Prospectors Football Team I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those involved with making this year's Intramural Touch Football League extremely successful. Especially deserving are the convenors, Mike Bowdway and Rick Strutt, who spent many a frigid night under the

lights when I'm sure they would have preferred to be back at U.C. with a Red Cap in hand. Also deserving thanks are Ken Balnuk and all the people who helped officiate. I'm sure I speak for every team in thanking these people for their efforts.

Tim "Everywhere" Larry

Soccer Vees Lose To U. of Alberta

By Stu Cousins

Number One ranked Laurentian Voyageurs lost 3-0 to University of Alberta Golden Bears in the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union soccer semi-final last Thursday night in Edmonton.

The game was scoreless after regulation time, but Alberta got three overtime goals to pull out the victory.

The Bears went on to win the national championship against St. Mary's University Huskies on Sunday.

Laurentian Coach, Greg Zorbas, feels that the Vees are a soccer team that is superior to any University team in the country and that they deserved to beat Alberta. "We should have won," Zorbas said, "but we didn't play one of our better games."

Despite his evaluation that the team didn't play very well, Zorbas felt that the Vees "outplayed" Alberta but Laurentian "just couldn't push across a goal."

"Alberta had only a couple of skillful players," Zorbas continued. "They just kicked the ball and chased it."

Zorbas also blamed sub-zero weather conditions and a frozen field for the defeat, saying that the bumpy field caused his team some problems. "All four of the playoff teams from Ontario could have beaten Alberta

under better weather conditions," he said.

Injuries also played a vital role according to Zorbas. Four of the players, including Ivan Pen and Oscar Albuquerque, were hurting. "Oscar is our Guy Lafleur," he said. "he was injured and that really hurt us."

In retrospect, Zorbas voiced displeasure over some "negative press" the team had received but he was quick to point out that he was happy with the fan support, especially at the playoff game against the University of Toronto.

He also praised his team for "putting Laurentian on the map - the soccer team has helped Laurentian make a name for itself."

However, in the end, the Vees came up short again and this frustrates Zorbas more than you can imagine. Blaming Laurentian's small size and northerly location, Zorbas lamented that the Vees always get screwed. "Because of our location, we have to travel to Toronto to play York and Toronto back to back. That's murder."

"We always get screwed by the refereeing. It always goes against us. And we are always made to look like the bad guys when it's other schools like Toronto that use professionals or illegal players."

On the Varsity Homefront:

Hockey: The Laurentian University Hockey Voyageurs played a double header this weekend against the Brock Badgers and came away from the encounter with two big wins. On Friday evening the Voyageurs defeated Brock 5 - 2 on the strength of three power-play goals. Goal scorers for the Vees were Norm McCauley, Will Crothers, and Cam Campbell while Chris Kallio added two. Gary Maunu also picked up 3 assists. On Saturday the Vees took a 5 - 4 second period lead and turned it into a blazing 9 - 4 victory. Tim Heale, Cam Campbell and Dick Kirkby had two goals each for the Vees while Lou Clements, Steve Demarco and Felix Cerelli netted singles. Gary Maunu increased his point standings by getting 4 more assists.

Men's Basketball: The men's basketball Vees opened their regular season with a hard defeat at the hands of the York Yeomen. The Vees played an excellent first half, trailing York

by only four points at half time (38 - 34). The second half did not go as well for the Vees, the final score being 94 - 57 for York. High scorers in the game for the Vees were Wyatt Poser-11, Willy Woitowich-10, Rick Pawlowicz-10, and Bob Tasone-10.

Women's Basketball: The lady Vees played the ever powerful Guelph Gryphons on Saturday and were defeated 52 - 41. The Vees had a slow first half but came out quickly in the second half coming close to the Gryphons on a number of occasions. High scorers for the Vees were Donna Zirojevic-14 and Debbie Davies with 8, Natalie Vukovich was the Vees high rebounder with 12.

UPCOMING VEES ACTION

Men's Basketball: Pinky Lewis Tournament at McMaster, November 16 - 17th.

Women's Basketball: Laurentian vs Ottawa, Friday November 16th; Laurentian vs Queen's, Saturday November 17th.



Hockey: Laurentian vs University of Toronto, Friday November 16th; Laurentian vs York University, Saturday November 17th.

Men's Volleyball: Laurentian vs University of Toronto, Friday November 16th; Laurentian vs York University, Saturday November 17th.

Women's Volleyball: Laurentian at Toronto for Tier II Interlock, Nov. 16-17.



JOHN MARTIN LEADS U. OF S. TO VICTORY

by Brian "fish Ziegler" Trevall

The Men's Intramural Hockey Program got off to a fine start last Sunday. In the opening game of the season, it was the U. of S. Stokers defeating the U.C. Unicorns 5-1. John Martin was the big gun for U. of S. as he fired two goals. Singles went to Mike Philben, Ghis Lambert and Dan Guenette. U.C.'s single goal came from the stick of Peter Demarco. In the other game that night in the "B" Division, it was the Single Student No-Names defeating the U. of S. Stokers 4-3. Brian Reid fired two for the winners with Steve Kerekas and Eugene D'arazio picking up the single marker. Phil MacMillan fired two goals and Dan Guenette had one for the Stokers.

On Monday, the U.C. Leftovers took to the ice for the first time, but came up empty-handed as they lost 4-3 to the Engineers. Bill Danyluk provided the main scoring punch for the Engineers as he fired the hat trick. Pat Babuluk fired a single for the winner. For the losers, it was Rick "The Legend" Strutt, Greg Keeping and John "Head" Savill each getting one goal. In the "A" game it was the Phys. Ed. Chuggers upsetting the Spad team 5-4. Phys. Ed. goals were scored by Paul Schere, who fired two, Chris Collings, Mark Swain and Al Turner. The main skater for Spad was Gary Lotszo who scored two goals. Blaine Smith and Andre Biledeau each had one goal.

I have been criticized for my so called "goon tactics" during this game, but I can assure you that this can be attributed to the fact that Dad, Sok, Cess, and Jumper took me down to the Prospect "for just one" prior to game time.

Wednesday was a big night as four games were played on the Bell Grove ice surface. The first game saw Huntington Hawks defeat the Independent All-Stars 5-1. Marty Dotto was the big man for Huntington as he picked up four goals. Andre Terrien had a single goal for the winners. The All-Star's lone goal was scored by Ivan Levac. In the next game, it was last year's champions, the Mudsharks, just squeaking out a 3-2 victory over the Phys. Ed. Chuggers. Bob Foreman, who had two goals, scored with just 5 seconds showing on the clock to give the 'sharks the victory. Mike Matyjiw also had a goal for the Mudsharks. Chris Collings had both goals for the Chuggers.

Bruce Weaver scored three times as the Single Students Fighting Stars recorded a 5-2 win over the Huntington Hawks in "B" division play. The Stars also had goals from Bob Butkos and Tim Larry. Huntington goals went to Terry Turner and Ed Bernacki. In the final game of the night (and definitely the most exciting game played this year so far), it was Randy Stringer smashing in a rebound

with less than 7 minutes left in the game to give Thorneloe a 1-0 victory over the U.C. Light Brigade. Bruce Holtby, who has been termed "the biggest man ever to don the blades" picked up the assist on the winning goal. In this game, U.C.'s Mike Whelan was all around the net, but could not fire the puck past Thorneloe's Doug Moss, who played an excellent game.

All games played this week

were excellent games, and I hope this is an indication of how the rest of the season goes.

Coaches Corner: This is the first in a series of articles on the coaches' comments on their teams in the Men's Intramural Hockey League. This week we hear from the coaches of the U.C. teams.

"Bum" Bogdanis [U.C. Leftovers]: "I feel that our

strength lies in our stamina due to our off-ice pub program. This was best exemplified by our solid, robust defenceman, Walter Pavan."

Larry "Muzzer" Mazaro [U.C. Unicorns]: "With the returning veterans and the strong recruiting job we have done in the pub we should have a very productive season. The "Goon" line is back, along with other fine veterans, and with the

signing of free agent Toby Rasmussen, we should be strong in goal. My tip for this week is: 'Dad, get that gum off your skates'."

Next week look for Dale "Tag" Van Zant's comments on the U.C. Light Brigade and also Bill "Earl" Whitney's comments on the Huntington Hawks.

L.U. Hosting Floor Hockey Tourney

Floor Hockey has returned to the Laurentian campus! On Saturday, November 17, the Laurentian Invitational Floor Hockey Tournament will be staged in this active Northern community.

In its third year, the tournament concept has been growing rapidly and this year's edition promises to be an enjoyable time for all those involved.

Sixteen teams will be competing on Saturday, coming from all parts of Ontario. For the first time in the tournament's history, there will be entries from Toronto playing. In addition, to the Toronto

squads, there will be three teams from Peterborough (all of whom are back for another shot at capturing the championship hardware), one from Timmins, and another from Smooth Rock Falls. Pre-competition speculations are that the Smooth Rock crew might be the sleeper in this tournament and a team to watch for.

Rounding out the draw will be eight on-campus teams, led by the Huntington Kanuks, the tournament's defending champions. Huntington will enter a second team - last year's consolation champs but it is unlikely they will be able to

accomplish a sweep of the tournament again. Teams from Thorneloe, SPAD, U of S, and U.C. are eager to take those titles away from the Huntington boys. SSR Prospectors are a new campus addition to the draw and it is likely they will find themselves in the thick of the championship race.

The tournament, sponsored by Carling O'Keefe Breweries, offers many awards and prizes. In addition to the actual competition, there will be an "Open House" in Thorneloe College for all participants Friday night, and an Awards Night Saturday in the U of S



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Action starts at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday and continues throughout the day in both the Ben Avery Gym and the Teacher's College facilities. If you wish more information or would be interested in timekeeping a few games, please contact either Ron Greasley at 673-5225 or Dan Gleeson at 673-0075.

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Huntington highlights

by Mark Cayonette

Hello out there, to all you Laurentian students (especially Huntingtonites). Let me welcome you on behalf of all the Huntington residents. I know that we're a little late but as the saying goes, "better late than never."

To kick the year off, I'd like to start by telling you that we had a great Hallowe'en party. Marty Dotto (Barly) and Karen McKinnon were chosen as having the best costumes.

Some anglophone Huntingtonites (mostly third year) have been complaining (?) about the alleged French invasion at Hun-

tington this year. Let me state, in defence of us francophones, that last year there were about eight of us and that figure has increased to approximately fifteen out of almost two hundred students. My point is that the English speaking Huntingtonites have nothing to fear, yet.

This week the Huntington Hockey Team held its first raffle, the prize being a forty-ouncer. Despite some initial confusion at the draw, the final winner was Dave Bryson (Schooner).

Huntington's intramural male football teams faltered this year, even though two of the

three team made the playoffs. The Howlers lost by a score of 7-0 at the hands of the U.C. Perps, while the Hawks lost to the V.I.P.'s by a score of 20-14. Better luck next year, guys. Our own "Schooner's Mooners" won the girl's powderpuff football tournament. Congratulations girls!

Intramural hockey started off last week and Huntington is represented by two male teams (Team A and Team B). Team A registered a win (5-1) last Wednesday night against the All-Stars, Marty Dotto being the star of the game with four goals. Andre Therrien scored the other goal. Team B suffered their first defeat Wednesday night (5-2) at the hands of the Fighting Saints. The Huntington scorers were Rick Castonguay and Doug Rose.

Most of the male Huntington residents are looking forward to Laurentian's 3rd Annual Floor Hockey Tournament on November 17th. Last year, Huntington had two teams. Team A won the championship and Team B won the consolation, so good luck this year, guys.

Before I go, I'd like to add two important things: beware, Phooey-Booey Day is coming; and thanks to Doug Bonish for his artistic talent.

P.S. A warning for W.W.: you had better go to your Sp. classes.

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and second periods. Foreman ignited the thrilling comeback by tying the score and thus setting the stage for Richardson.

For all those intrigued Commerce students who did not have the opportunity to watch a very entertaining squad, well, the next game is at the Bell Grove Arena on Nov. 19 at 11:30 p.m. Come and give your support.

Well, that about wraps it up. So get a start on those projects that are due the end of the term and I'll catch you next time.


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By Dale van Zant

This is the time of year when it is not unusual for one to yearn for mother's cooking and father's pay cheque, but despite the early winter setbacks, spirit remains high (the spirit that is nonconsumable, that is).

Our lads couldn't quite do it in football as the remaining survivors heard their final whistle in quarter-final activity. Basketball and ice hockey are, however, in full swing with a great number of diehards in existence.

It wasn't a bad go, but the blue basketballs bounced elsewhere at the last game.

It was good to see a few poppies around, as it is refreshing to discover that some people realize there is a greater sacrifice than giving up your room for the night.

The Warren Globe Trot is on for this Saturday with buses leaving Res at 7:30 (that's P.M.). It is an event well worth attending before the final crunch.

At the last Council meeting it was decided to bronze a toaster in the memory of Palmer.

P.S. - It has been mentioned that Dad is conducting a feeling out expedition to the Ledo.

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